# Mem's

find it more convenient to stor count of street improvements on

Closes at 5 p.m. Saturdays I p.m.

## Thursday Bargain Specials

A list of exceptional bargain offerings for a busy Thursday. Small lots at small prices-and all goods of quality and worth.

Every Parasol in the House Reduced.

Lot of 25c, 50c and 60c Chiffen Veiling. Thursday special,	Lot of 25c Lace- trimmed Vests; small lots. Thurs- day special,	All of our Dainty Novelties in Fine Bric-a-Brac, 10% Off.	Ladies' 35c Medium-length Black Lace Mitts. Thursday special,
Lot of 25c Japanese Fans. Thursday special,	Lot of 25c Wash Belts. Thursday special,	All of our 25c Embroidered and Lace Bandings-for neck and walst. Thursday special,	Lot 50c White and Light-blue Canvas Shopping Bags. Thursday special,
Lot of Ladies' 50c Lace-trimmed Swiss-ribbed Draw- ers. Thursday spe- cial,  19c.	Lot of 50c and 75c Wash Belts. Thursday special,	Ladies' Fine 50c and 75c Black Lace Lisle Hostery. Thursday special,	Lot of 75c and \$1 White Canvas Shopping Bags. Thurs- day special, 50C.

WM. H. McKNEW CO., 933 PA. AVE.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

#### TO THE SEASHORE RESORTS.

It is a popular list of summer resorts that dot the New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May. Long Branch, Elberon, Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Seaside Park, Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May-all are suggestive of delightful sea breezes and replete with exhilarating aquatic diversions.

Between Washington and Asbury Park, and other points on the upper coast, a convenient service of express trains is maintained.

Trains leave Washington at 12:30 midnight, 8:50, 11:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. week-days; Sundays, 12:30 midnight, connecting in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, with express trains to Asbury Park, Long Branch and other resorts on the Upper New Jersey sea coast.

Atlantic City is less than five hours from Washington by the "Atlantic City Special," through train of buffet parlor cars and coaches, leaving Washington at 1:05 P.M. week-days; or by express trains leaving Washington at 12:30 midnight, 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. week-days; Sundays, 12:30 midnight, 8:50 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., connecting in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, with fast express train via Delaware River Bridge

Cape May, Wildwood and Ocean City are now reached via the Delaware River Bridge Route, all rail and no transfer through Philadelphia, on trains leaving Washington at 12:30 midnight and 12:30 noon week-days. Cape May and Wildwood may be reached also by the 12:30 A.M. train Sundays.

Ticket Agents will give you full information regarding the service to all summer resorts reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connections, together with rates of fare.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Chicago Man Says American Cars Are

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Calvin S. Smith, general agent of a life insurance company, yesterday returned with his wife from one of the most remarkable automobile trips

Speaking no language except English, Mr. and Mrs. Smith toured 4,300 miles in Europe without a serious breakdown or clash with foreign customs. Not having exhausted the pleasures of motoring they toured several eastern states on their return to this country and then motored

Without once resorting to railway trains

a means of transportation for the ocean passage. The entire trip cost them \$4,000 and the machine in which it was made

One thing Mr. Smith said he had learned from his trip was that the best American cars are superior to the foreign built cars of the same price. This applies strictly to half a dozen first-class American machines. The machine in which the trip was made was a sixty horse power tour-ing car, which was shipped direct from the factory to Genoa, Italy. On February 15, Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied by their chauffeur, Norman Clark, left Chi-cago and sailed from New York for Genoa.

Cleveland Brill, aged twenty-one years employed on the Baltimore and Ohio rall-road ballast train east of Cumberland, Md., was drowned in the canal at noon yester-day. While in bathing he was selzed with they traveled a total distance of 6,000 miles cramps and sank before aid could reach in their car and only relinquished it as him.

## To Arms For Peace



There are times when oppression becomes a greater calamity than war.

Hudson Maxim, the famous inventor of explosives and weapons of warfare, vigorously expresses himself concerning the desirability of Peace. "Shall we be guided by actual needs or sentimental considerations?"

### Sewell Ford

the man who has created one of the best and most original humorous characters in American life, Professor McCabe (Shorty). contributes

Pinckney's Twins

Many Stories of Romance and Adventure in

Next Sunday's Magazine of The Sunday Star

### THE MYSTERY

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE AND SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS. (Copyright, 1907, by McClure, Phillips & Co.)

IX. The Achievement.

For some moments Darrow sat gazing fixedly at the table before him. His cigarette tip glowed and failed. Some one suggested drinks. The captain asked Darrow what he would have, but the question went unnoted.

"How I passed the next six months I could hardly tell you," he began again, quite abruptly. "At times I was boredfearfully bored. Yet the element of mystery, of uncertainty, of underlying peril, gave a certain zest to the affair. In the ment in visiting the lower camp and baiting the Nigger. Slade will have told you about friends,' he said gently.' him; he possessed quite a fund of bastard Voodooism; he possessed more before I got through with him. Yes; if he had lived to return to his country, I fancy he would have added considerably to Afro-American witch-lore. You remember the vampire bats, Slade? And the devil-fires? Natural-bats, Slade? And the devil-fires? Natural-bats of the scientist.

"God knows what it is," said Darrow, rousing himself. "Not the perfected product; the doctor said that when he gave it as I pretended. It wasn't, though. But at the time it served very well as an amusement. All the while I realized that my selfentertainment was not without its element of danger, too; I remember glances not al-together friendly but always a little doubtful, a little awed. Even Handy Solomon, practical as he was, had a scruple or two

a man as he was. Among the ordinary affairs of life he had relied on me for every detail. Now he was independent of me. Inexistence at times. Even in his blackest tons are melted down to the one ounce of existence at times. Even in his blackest moods of depression he was sufficient unto himself. It was strange. • • • How he did rage the day the chemicals from Washington went wrong! I was washing my shirt in the hot water spring when he came bolting out of the laboratory and keeled me over. I came out pretty indignant. Apologize? Not at all. He just sputtered. His nearest approach to coherence seemed was to core mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. Or kill kill as no was to cure mankind. His nearest approach to coherence seemed was to cure mankind. Or kill, kill as no to indicate a desire that I should go back man had ever killed, did he choose. The to Mashington at once and destroy a perfectly reputable firm of chemists. Finally at his mercy. Magnetism was to be his he calmed down and took it out in entering it in his daily record. He was quite metals, the screening of gravity—does this proud of that dally record and remembered to write in it on an average of once a week. was. "Then the chest went wrong. Whether had rusted a bit, or whether the chemicals had got in their work on the hinges, I ter he bade me read. It was a complete don't know; but one day the professor, of jumble. You have seen it. • • We were his own initiative, recognized my existence by lugging his box out in the open and asking me to fix it. Previously he had emptied it. It was rather a complicated thing, indulgently, when a particularly active rock with an inner compartment over which was a hollow cover, opening along one rim. That, I conjectured, was designed to hold | ished." some chemical compound or salt. There were many minor openings, too, each guard-ed by a similar hollow door. My business orders. I took the ledger, intending to send was with the heavy top cover.
"'It should shut and open softly, gently,"

explained the professor. 'So. Not with-a-grating-sound-to-be-accompanied,' he add-has told you about my flight. I ought to ed, with his curious effect of linked phrase-blogy. have gone straight up the arroyo. • • Yet I could hardly have made it. • •

Only on the outer lock; that one was a good bit of craftsman-ship. ageing labor. He stood there at his labora-tory door and the mountain spouted and

"So, Percy, my boy, said the doctor ndly. 'That will with-sufficient-safety ard our treasure. When we obtain it, arcy. When it entirely-finished-and-completed shall be.' 'And when will that be?' I asked.

"'God knows,' he said cheerfully. progresses.'
"Whenever I went strolling at night, he would produce his curious lights. Sometimes they were fairly startling. One fact I made out by accident, looking down from a high place. They did not project from the laboratory. He always worked in the open when the light was to be produced. Once the experiment took a serious turn. The lights had flickered and gone. Dr. Schermerhorn had returned to his laboratory. I came up the arroyo as he flung the door open and rushed out. He was a grotesque figure, clad in an undershirt and a worn pair of trousers, fastened with an old bit of tarred rope in lieu of his suspenders, which I had been repairing. About his waist flickered a sort of aura of radiance which was extinguished as he flung himself headforemost into the cold spring. I hauled him out. He seemed dazed. To my ques-tions he replied only by mumblings, the bur-

den of which was:

'I do not understand. It is a not-to-becomprehended accident.' It appears that he didn't quite know, why he had taken to the Or if he did, he didn't want to tell. "Next day he was as good as new. Just as silent as before, but it was a smiling, satisfied silence. So it went for weeks, for months, with the accesses of depression and anger always rarer. Then came an afternoon when, returning from a stalk after sheep, I heard strange and shocking noises from the laboratory. Strict as was the em-bargo which kept me outside the door, I burst in, only to be seized in a suffocating ing embraced. The doctor flourished a and above my head and jigged with ponderous steps. The dismal noises continued to emanate from his mouth. He was singing. I wish I could give you a notion of the amazement, the paralyzing wonder with which. • • • No, you did not know Dr. Schermerhorn; you would not under-

"We polkaed into the open. There he cast me loose. He stopped singing and burst into a rhapsody of disjointed words. Mostly German, it was-a wondrous jumble of the scientific and poetic. 'Eureka' occurred at intervals. Then he would leap in the air. It was weird, it was distressing. Crazy? Oh, quite. For the time, you understand. If any of us should suddenly become the most potent individual in the world, wouldn't he be apt to lose balance emporarily? One must make allowances. There was excuse for the doctor. He had

eached the goal. reached the goal.
"'Percy, you shall be rewarded,' he said.
'You haf like-a-trump-card stuck by me.
You shall haf riches, gold, what you will.'
You are young; your blood runs red. With such riches nothing is beyond you. You could the ancient-tombs-of-Egypt explore. It is open to you such collections-as-have-never-been-gathered to make. What shall it be? Scarabs? Missals? Prehistoric im-plements? Amuse yourself, mein kind. We shall be able the-bills-with-usurious-interest

to pay. What will you har?
"I said I'd like a vacation, if convenient.
"Presently," he replied. 'There yet remains the guardianship to be perfected.
Then to-a-world-astonished-and-respectful
Tonight we celebrate. I play we return. Tonight we celebrate. I play

you a rubber of pinochle.'
"We played. With the greatest secret of The doctor won; my mind was not strictly on the game. In the morning the doctor sang once more. • • I shall never hear sang once more. I shall never hear its like again. Was it a week, or a month, after that? I cannot remember. I fancy I was excited. Then, too, there was something in the atmosphere about the laboratory I don't know; imagination, possibly. Once we had a little manifest that the state of the festation; the night that the Nigger and Slade were terrified by the rock fires. Days of excitement and pleasant work, with the little volcano grumbling more sulkily all the time • • I have spent worse days.

"Such indifference as the doctor displayed toward the volcano I have never known. If that there was no cause for alarm. I think he regarded that little hell's kitchen as merely a feed-spout for his vast enterprise. He felt a sort of affection toward it; he was tolerant of its petty fits of tempor. That he completed his work before the destruction came was sheer luck. Nothing else. The day before the outburst he came to me with a tiny phial of complicated design.

friend hard-press? Never. One million One little million dollars. "'I haven't that amount with me,' I be-"'Of no account,' he declared, airily. Soon we shall haf many more times as that. Gif me your C. O. D.'
"'My I. O. U.?' I inquired. 'It makes no matter. See. I will gif it

to you gratis. 'He handed me the metal contrivance.

It was closed. 'Inside iss a little, such a very little. Not yet iss it arranged the motive-power to give-forth. One more change-to-be-made that shall require. But the other phenomena are all in this little half-grain comprised. Later I shall tell you more. periods of dullness I found some amuse-ment in visiting the lower camp and baiting hand on my shoulder. 'Like the love of

ly I didn't mention to you that the devil-fire business wasn't altogether as clear to what he told me that night! It is like a disordered dream, a phantasmagoria of mon-strous powers, lit up with an intolerable, almost an infernal radiance. This much I did gather: that Dr. Schermerhorn had achieved what the greatest minds before him had barely outlined. Yes, and more. Becquerel, the Curies, Rutherford-they were playing with the letters of the Greek alphabet, Alphas, Gammas, and Rhos, while one might work. Only Eagen—Slade, I mean—was beyond me there. You puzzled me not a little in those days, Slade. Well • • • gases and potencies that are nameless. By "Did I say that I was sometimes annoyed what methods of combination and refining by the doctor's attitude? Yes; it seemed I do not know, he produced something that that he might have given me a little more was to be the final word of power. Control

> "Reduced to its simplest terms, it meant this; the doctor had something as much greater than radium as radium is greater than the pitchblende of which a thousand sound like delirium? Sometimes I think it

"That night he turned over to me the key of the large chest and his ledger. The latcame bounding down our way. 'Little play-antics-to-exhibit now that the work iss fin-

"In the morning he insisted on my leav-It aboard. It saved my life possibly; Solo-mon's bullet deflected slightly. I think, in "Half a day's work fixed it. The lid I did not see him again, the doctor. My would stand open of itself until tipped at a last glimpse \* \* the old man-I rememconsiderable angle, when it would fall and ber now how the gray had spread through thundered behind. 'We will a name-to-suit-properly gif it,'

he said, as I left him. 'It shall make us as the gods. We will call it celestium.' "I left him smiling. Smiling happily. The greatest force of his age-if he had lived. Very wise, very simple—a kind old child.

May I trouble you for a light? Thanks."

(To be Concluded Tomorrow.)

### PURPOSE OF SCREENS.

Interesting Controversy Settled by the Controller of the Treasury.

An exceedingly unique contention has

sprung up between the controller of the Treasury and the supervising architect's office of the Treasury as to whether window and door screens are to be regarded as furniture or ventilating apparatus. The controller holds that they are ventilating apparatus, and as what he says is final in the matter of expenditure of appropriations. ventilating apparatus is what these useful things must be officially known hereafter. The contention arose as to whether door and window screens should be paid for out of the appropriations for furniture or for trical engineer of the supervising architect's office asked that the controller reconsider decisions rendered by him some time ago that the appropriations for ventilation were the ones from which the cost of screens should be paid. The electrical engineer

"In no case, either in the marine hospitals, quarantine stations or public buildings, are screens used for the purpose of ventilation, for their use restricts, rather than aids, the free circulation of air." The controller calls this statement a "mis-use of language and a perversion of fact." He declares, regarding the contention that the primary use of screens is to keep out mosquitoes: "It is not doubted that the wooden doors or glass windows, when kept closed or down, will keep out mosquitoes and other insects, and probably better than screens placed in said openings." He asserts that the primary use of screens is to let in light and air and to facilitate ventila-If not, the keeping out of mosquitoes would be better served by keeping windows

The controller stands by his former decisions and directs that the costs be charged to appropriations for ventilating

#### Has Narrow Escape. The three-masted schooner Maud Sher-

wood, which was, as has been reported. sunk in a collision with the big six-masted schooner Baker Palmer, off Provincetown, Mass., Saturday last, is said to have been valued at \$20,000 and was, it is stated, uninsured. Mrs. Studley, wife of the master of the Sherwood, was ill in the cabin of the schooner when the two vessels met and she had a very narrow escape from being killed by flying timbers. The Sherwood, at the time of the accident, was bound from Newport News to Plymouth, Mass., with a cargo of 853 tons of coal

### Work of New Speed Launch.

The new auto engine equipped speed aunch belonging to Mr. Bruce Emerson of Alexandria went into service last Monday evening and proved herself to be a remarkably fast boat, perhaps the faster: on the Potomac and other of the tributar! of Chesapeake bay. The craft has a draft of only a few inches, and is built like a to about four feet at the stern. With enup and down the river past the Alexan-dria wharves. It is laimed that the new boat made a speed of twenty-five miles an

Bound for the Arctic Circle. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 10 .- The American schooner John R. Bradley, bound for the arctic regions, arrived here yesterday. On board were her owner, John R. Bradley, and Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the



President T. C. Parsons of Columbia Typographical Union of this city today gave out the following statement made by James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, concerning the mortuary feature of the printers' organiza-

"It seems to be almost an instinct with man to provide for his burial after death. Men have been known-those in poverty-to laboriously collect and cling to a small sum for burial purposes, depriving themselves of the necessaries of life in order to retain this money, because of the horror of 'filling a pauper's grave.' Many associations provide for the interment of their members by a burial fund, and especially is this true of trade unions-perhaps all or nearly all of

"It was to be expected that as intelligent workingmen the printers would be found in the lead with such a movement. While the greater number of their local associations have burial funds of their own from which He laid his to provide for decent interment of their the love of members, the International Typographical Darrow brought out a phial, so tiny that it rolled in the palm of his hand. He contemplated it, lost in thought but a modest amount with which to pay the expenses of a funeral, yet, added to that very acceptable sum-in some cities as much as \$500—which may be regarded as life in-surance as well as a burial fund.

"The disbursements in this way of this one parent union from May 1, 1892, to May 1, 1907, amounted to \$443,105, and in the year 1907 to \$39,270. By this burial fund every member is guaranteed a respectable funeral-not as an act of charity, for each member pays his share—and there is enough left at least to enable his dependents to live until plans can be made for the future.
"The death rate in the International Typographical Union for the year ending May 1, 1906, was 1.14 per cent of the average membership, or a little more than 11 per 1,000. The average death rate since the establishment of the burial fund has been 1.21 per cent-about 12 per 1.000. "The death benefit features of trade unions perhaps do not cut much of a fig-

ure in the statistics of economics, but investigation will develop that very considerble sums are devoted to this purpose, and t is also greatly to the credit of the printers that it is very rarely that a member of their society or his family becomes a charge on the public, living or dead."

James Lacoste Rodier, vice president of the Central Labor Union, is a native of Washington and has always been an active member of Columbia Typographi-



James Lacoste Rodier, Vice President Central Labor Union.

cal Union and one of the prominent worklate years he has given much of his time in forwarding the work of the American Federation of Labor in different sections of the country. Mr. Rodier has but re-cently returned from a successful organizing tour through the state of Pennsyl-

The convention of the Women's International Trades Union Label League just concluded at Logansport, Ind., adopted resolutions indorsing equal suffrage, the initiative and referendum, and one com-mending Senator Beveridge in his efforts to restrict child labor, and many others. The salary of the president was raised from \$100 to \$300 per annum. The following officers were elected for the various positions, also to act as the executive ous positions, also to act as the executive board of the league: President, Miss Anna Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill.; first vice pres-ident, Mrs. O. P. Smith, Logansport, Ind.; second vice president, Mrs. M. M. Daw-son, Louisville, Ky.; third vice president, Mrs. Mae Douthwalte, Colorado Springs, Col.; fourth vice president, Miss Len Lenhart, Ottumwa, Iowa.; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Anna B. Field, Elwood Ind.; parliamentarian, Mary L. Doe, Bay City, Mich; delegate to American Feder-ation of Labor, Miss Anna Fitzgerald; alternate, Mrs. Mary Hanks, Blue Island,

Washington is not the only city in which there is trouble in the building trades. Information comes from Wheeling, W. Va., that the Builders' League of that city, an organization similar in Builders' Association of Washington, has declined to confer with the striking car-penters of Wheeling. This action is said to be equivalent to declaring in favor of an open shop, as it does not restrict men belonging to the union accepting employ-ment with them, but it does not carry with it the recognition of the local union

A recent meeting of the Builders' League was largely attended, and the principal matter considered was relative to the strike. The business agent or deputy for the strikers, Kelley of Pitts-burg, had asked the league to appoint a committee to confer with the strikers. The action taken was that no committee would be appointed to confer with who desired their old positions back could have the same, provided they applied for them within a reasonable time. The men at present in their employ they would take care of.

A Wheeling newspaper declares:
"This means that so far as the Builders'
League is concerned the strike is at an end
and that there are no fair or unfair jobs, as there is no recognized union. Injunction proceedings are understood not to have peen considered at the meeting.

"The carpenters' local will have a meeting tomorrow evening, and it is now understood Deputy Kelley will not again meet with them for the present, as nego-tiations to settle a strike on any basis have proven unsuccessful."

There is also trouble in the building trades of Pittsburg. The Press of that city says: "The building situation is reported to be

slightly improving. The formation of a new Structural Trades Alliance, which has for its basis arbitration and not the arbihary calling of strikes on every little pre-text, has inspired the contractors and capitalists with a little more confidence, and it is said that a number of buildings, which have been held back on account of the conditions existing in the labor market will now be pushed forward.

"Under the old Structural Trades Alli-ance if any trade had a grievance and the contractors refused to remedy it, all the trades were called out in sympathy. As a real or fancied grievance existed most of the time, building was greatly retarded.

A number of building operations were stopped on account of disagreements among the unions in regard to which one should have jurisdiction over a certain kind of work. The employment of non-union men caused sympathy strikes among the members of unions in other trades.
"These conditions to created a large ex-

The private rooms in our new Fireproof Storage Building are thoroughly approved the Fire Underwriters.

Founded 1861. The Moses Furniture and Floor Polishes pro absolutely satisfactory. A special war preservative for weathered oak pieces.

# A Special Sale of Household Linens.

10 pieces Fine Austrian Bleached Table Damask; choice patterns. Regular value, 75c yard \$1.00 yard. Special..... 50 dozen 5-8 Fine Austrian Bleached

Damask Napkins—a variety of pretty pat- \$1.50 doz. terns. Regular value, \$1.90. Special..... 25 dozen Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; 25c each extra large size. Regular value, 35c. Special 25c 75 dozen Fine Bleached All-finen Huck

Towels; size 20x38. Regular value, 25c. 19c each 25 dozen Fine Bleached All-linen Huck Towels; extra heavy quality; plain and hem-25c each stitched borders. Reg. value, 31c. Special.. 25c each

25 dozen Fine All-linen Glass Towels; checked and plain effects; size 18x36 inches. 121/2C Special..... 25 pieces Fine Crashes and Glass Towelings; 18 inches wide. Regular values, 15c 121/2C

and 18c yard. Special..... 45x36 All-linen Pillow Cases; extra fine \$1.00 pair 45x36 Cotton Pillow Cases; fine quality; 18c soft finish. Special.....

90x90 Cotton Sheets; full width and 85c length; soft finish. Special.......... 75 Fine Crochet Quilts; Marseilles pat- 90c each terns. Special..... 50 Fine Crochet Quilts; extra fine qual- \$1.50 each ity; cut out and fringed. Special.....

W. B. MOSES & SONS, F Street, Cor. 11th.

take the place of the old Structural Trades
Alliance was the result of their labors.

"The new alliance will be a labora." "The new alliance will hold its first regular meeting in the Tile Layers' Hal next Tuesday evening. This organization promises to be the most successful of its iknd ever formed in this city, as the dif-ferent trades are working in the greatest

The following reports have been submit- Declares Postal and Western Union ted to the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in this city by the in-ternational officers:

Bill Posters, William J. Murray: There

is an ever-increasing demand for union bill posters and billers and our organiza-tion is in a flourishing condition. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, J. J. McNamara: Trade fair, and owing to

We paid out \$1,500 for death benefits during the past month. Ill., the men secured their demands without any trouble. The A. F. of L. organizers in the various localities are working energetically to organize new locals. Reinforced concrete building is on the boom We have formed new unions in Washing-

ton, D. C., and Ironton, Ohio. Cigarmakers, G. W. Perkins: At this writing we have a number of strikes pending for increase in wages and better conditions. Two strikes have been successful and one was recently compromised New unions were formed in Porto Rico and New York.

Elevator Constructors, William Young: We are extending our organization and membership wherever possible. New unions have been recently formed in Connellsville, Ind., and Nelsonville, Ohio. In-creased wages have been obtained in St Jouis and St. Joseph, Mo., and Burlington, Iowa. San Francisco union secured increase in wages with eight-hour day. We are steadily increasing our membership. Glass Workers, William Figolah; We are endeavoring to have the per capita tax in

creased to 10 cents a month in order to solely-to the fact that we got that business enable us to put another organizer in the away from the Western Union. field. The proposition is now before our members. We are steadily increasing our membership. Employment is fairly steady

Knife Grinders, John F. Gleason: Trade conditions good. Wages remain about the same. In Bay State, Mass., our men are on strike in one shop in sympathy with the olishers. We expended \$50 in death benefits during the month. Lathers, Ralph Brandt: Nearly all of our unions have secured increased wages

this spring, amounting to 15 and 20 per cent. About 98 per cent of our members are working the eight-hour day. Trade condi-tions good and still improving. New unions have been formed in Portland, Me.; Bellingham, Wash.; New Castle, Pa.; Harrisburg, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Chico, Cal.; Spring-field. Ohio, and South Bend, Ind. Lobster Fishermen, James B. Webster: Our trade in good shape and employment is steady. We have no changes in wages to report. Our membership is steadily in-

Machine Printers and Color Mixers,

Charles McCrory: Trade excellent. All members are well employed. We have nothing new to report as regards condi-tions because we have made agreements for two years through a conference between the manufacturers and our committee. Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Homer D. Call: We are pushing the work of organization in the western cities. Have no strikes or other troubles to report at this writing. Conditions are good and im-proving. In some localities our members have secured reduction in hours and in creased wages. New unions have been or

ganized in Illinois, Montana, Wisconsin Colorado. Ohio and New York.
Slate and Tile Roofers, William M.
Clark: The past few months have been dull in our industry. However, prospects are fair for improvement. In Boston and Brockton, Mass., we have secured an increase of 50 cents a day in wages. We paid \$10 in death benefits during the month. Slate Workers, Thomas Palmer: Trade

conditions throughout Pennsylvania dis-trict fair and in many instances increased wages have been secured. We expect to thoroughly organize Virginia and Maine and will try to get the slate soapstone workers of Virginia and Vermont in line.
Stationary Firemen. C. L. Shamp: We are steadily increasing our membership. New unions have been organized in the following cities: Niagara Falls, N. Y. Rumford Falls, Me.; Adams, Gardner, North Adams and Lynn, Mass.; Bellehampton, Wash.; Granite City, Ill.; Wilder, Vt., and Savannah, Ga. Because of thorough organization we find it much easier to secure improved conditions. This year we have had less trouble than ever before. So far 744 men have received the eight-hour day where they formerly worked twelve hours a day. We have a strike in San Francisco, Cal., for the shorter workday.
Tile Layers, James P. Reynolds: We

have won strikes in Cincinnati and Toronto for increased wages and union shop after a few days' cessation of work. Trade fair and conditions steadily im-proving, owing to the agitation of our members. A new union was formed in Los Angeles, Cal.
Watchcase Engravers, George Weidman: Trade monditions are improving. We are actively working to organize our

craft thoroughly. In some cases it is lifficult to get the men in line for fear

MACKAY SAYS NOTHING IN TELEGRAPH COMBINE.

Are as Much Rivals as Ever.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable our union agitation conditions are steadily improving. We oppose the open shop policy advocated by the National Electors' Association. We have some strikes on account of the open shop. A new union was organized in Muncie, Ind., recently. We need out \$1.500 for death benefits during the company of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company working in harmony is nonsense." If two companies ever competed in the United States, he said, these two companies are compet-Cement Workers, Henry Ulner: Members of our trade have steady employment Mr. Mackay's statements were made in throughout the country. In Granite City, commenting upon the action of Attorney General William S. Jackson of New York who yesterday asked a justice of the New York state supreme court to appoint a referee to secure evidence that the West-

> formed a combination in restraint of com-Mr. Mackay said: "If two companies ever competed in the United States these two telegraph companies are competing, and always have been. At times the competition is even fierce and bitter. Every merchant and manufacturer in the United States, wher-

ern Union and Postal companies have

ever we reach, will bear witness to the truth of this statement. Is the Only Real Thing.

"We are litigating with the Western Union all over the country in regard to railroad rights of way. In fact, the tremendous fight between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Western Union was due

"The Western Union is trying to exclude us from all union depots, and have just succeeded in excluding us from the Birmingham union depot, which is, perhaps, the finest union depot in this country at present, and we intend to take that matter into the courts to set aside the monopolistic contract between the Birmingham union

lepot and the Western Union."

Mr. Mackay called attention to the cable n Cuba, which the Postal Company is now aying, to its Atlantic cables, land lines and a new route, which, he said, the company is about to construct through the Nevada gold fields to the Pacific coast as evidence of that company's competition with the Western Union. He added:
"We are the only company that ever did
really compete with the Western Union and

### ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY. General and Personal News of Mont-

gomery County, Md. Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 10, 1907. Frederick Stuart Benham of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Bertha Williamson of Wash-

succeeded in doing so."

ington, D. C., visiting Rockville last Saturday afternoon and were married, Rev. S. R. White officiating. A few days ago Mr. Francis M. Valland ingham of Dynard, St. Mary's county, and Miss Minnie E. Young of Brandywine, Prince George county, were married at For-

est Glen by Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church. At a meeting here today of the board of county commissioners, it was decided to offer a reward of \$250 for information leading to the capture of the man who shot and robbed Charles L. Souder, the young Virginian, near Redland, this county, last

Wednesday afternoon. It is understood that the wounded man's condition shows steady improvement, and he is now believed to be out of danger.
Mr. Robert G. Hilton, county treasurer for Montgomery county, today filed his bond in the amount of \$73,000, and the same was approved by the county commissioners.
The board decided to join Howard county in the construction of a steel bridge over the Patuxent river between Montgomery and Howard counties, and it was ordered that bids for the work be advertised at

once. The bids will be opened at the bridge July 22 in the presence of the commission ers for both counties. Miss Rose Armstrong of this place is visiting Miss Margaret Moore at Winchester. Miss Margaret Stokes is also visiting In

Winchester. The Card Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the Corcoran Hotel, with Mrs. E. H. Abbe as hostess. Those who played were Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott, Mrs. William Dorsey, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Reverdy Stewart, Mrs. Morgan Washburn, Mrs. Robert B. Peter, Mrs. Robert N. Bayliss, Mrs. Lee S. Dorsey, Mrs. George P. Henderson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Mrs. Abbe, Misses Eliza Choate, Mamie Hogg, Louise Edmonston and Rose Williams. Mrs. Abbe, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Lee Dorsey won the prizes. Refreshments were served.

blue Mountain Land Fraud.

These conditions to created a large extent by the arbitrary actions of the unions, and of Capt. Moses Bartlett, who was first officer on the Peary arctic steamer this to you' he said.

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These conditions to created a large extent by the arbitrary actions of the unions, of discharge.

Blue Mountain Land Fraud.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—Marion R. Biggs, convicted of conspiracy in the famework of Wisconsin's soldiers in the civil war, the gift to the city of Col. John the memory of Wisconsin's soldiers in the civil war, the gift to the city of Col. John the what was causing the trouble and set about to remedy it as far as possible.